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Canadian Jewish News With Eshkol

OUR CORRESPONDENT WITH PREMIER AT AQABA GULF

by MOSHE RON

The thought of slowing down never occurs to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol. He showed his vim and vigor recently when, on a very hot day, he ventured a trip through the desert where he spent most of the time with the soldiers under the scorching sun.

This time we went with Eshkol by plane to Sharem-el-Sheikh, root of Nasser's troubles. It was from there he demanded the withdrawal of the UN troops.

To this day no one can understand why he did this--probably because of pride and cockiness induced by his old "political victories". Perhaps he wanted to show the Arab world as well as Asia and Africa his great might.

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Sharem-el-Sheikh is not the same as it was eleven years ago. Apparently the Egyptians rebuilt another air field in the desert. Riding in command cars along the shore, we noted the high mountains turned into huge forts by Nasser's army. Along the road lay overturned and burned tanks, armored cars and broken telephone poles. The specially built barracks for the UN "peace army" stood empty. Inside one of them rested an Israeli soldier.

The officer showing us around explained the Egyptians had been prepared for a tough fight in Sharem-el-Sheikh, hence the sturdy forts in the mountains. They were supplied with the latest arms, paratroops, sailors. Apparently, however, they didn't realize the strength of their opponents, that Zahal would deal with them, even though we had to fight an enemy great in numbers and very well equipped. Our army did not stop them from bringing in more guns, soldiers, ships--then, we captured it all. Zahal simply encircled them so quickly, they could not escape.

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We visited the forts abandoned by the Egyptians. We arrived at Ras-Nazrani opposite the island of Tiran, site of the "famous" gun. This gun is broken into pieces now like Nasser's army itself.

The Prime Minister, joined by Commander of the Navy General Shlomo Arel and Vice Chief of Staff of the Army General Haim Bar-Lev, entered a torpedo boat. We sailed on seas which had been blockaded---seas across which the United States had intended, with other countries, to send boats to break Nasser's blockade.

We came to the other waterway near the island of Snapir. Vice Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev asked for permission to sail awhile. He wanted to see if he still possessed the knack.

Suddenly a small storm arose. Bar-Lev excused himself saying it wasn't his fault. Levi Eshkol diverted the attention of the sailors, asking them about their families and homes, their places of origin and how they liked the sea.

The sailors, sunburned and strong, were excited speaking to the Prime Minister. Some soldiers on shore armed with machine guns regretted not having the opportunity to chat with the Prime Minister.

When we returned to shore, we saw a group of heavily armed Israeli soldiers. Some wore Mexican hats, others ten-gallon hats. In a position of at-ease, they were aware that their most important task was to guard and be prepared for any eventuality.

Before we entered the tent for the festive meal, the Prime Minister engaged in conversation those soldiers standing nearby:

"Children, this time you will talk and ask and I shall listen and answer. Don't conceal anything; talk to your heart's content. Say whatever you feel; speak like children to their father."

Without hesitating the soldiers began to fire away questions, many political, some embarrassing.

"Mr. Prime Minister, tell the truth, does the Government intend to withdraw from Sharem-el-Sheikh as it had eleven years ago?"

Eshkol replied: "One does not return territory so quickly without any guarantee--not written simply on paper like last time but a lasting guarantee, drawn up and properly signed."

Another young soldier: "Mr. Prime Minister, why did we have to wait nineteen days to start the job on the front? We couldn't stand it anymore."

Here Eshkol answered defensively: "As it turned out, it was worth waiting nineteen days, for the world could see we did not want war; we waited and hoped that Nasser would change his plans. During those nineteen days he brought one thousand soldiers and a thousand tanks into Sinai. That caused his defeat, thanks to Zahal and careful preparations."

The group of soldiers was duly impressed.

A slim fellow with shin-

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They Repelled Nasser's New Suez Attack

ADMIRAL SHLOMO AREL
Commander of Israel Navy

MAJOR YITZHAQ
Who sunk Egyptian Destroyer

CAPTAIN RAFI
Who sunk a second Egyptian Destroyer

COMMUNIST RIFT OVER ISRAEL

New York, (JCNS) The American Communist Party has liquidated its "Jewish Commission" because of the serious split within the commission over the party's critical attitude towards Israel and Moscow's blind support of the Arabs in the Middle East crisis, the JCNS correspondent here learns.

A sharp debate is also going on within the party branches or cells throughout the country, between those members following the official "Daily Worker" line of abuse against Israel and those following the dissident line, or lines, of the Yiddish-language daily "Morgen Freiheit".

There are also reports of defections by a number of Jewish members, leaving only the hard core of the "Yevsektsia" within the party. How many have departed is, of course, unknown, and will probably never be known, since membership in the party is secret (except to the many agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation which have infiltrated it).

The Jewish Commission, which has been a part of the Communist Party's hierarchy for many years, apparently began to fall into disgrace when it drew up a draft programme on the Jewish question to be presented to a national conference on the subject last autumn.

The draft, while denying that there was official anti-semitism in the Soviet Union, recalled disapprovingly some of the anti-Jewish aberrations there. It also listed some of the spheres in which the Jews of the Soviet Union were culturally deprived.

DUTCH CLERGY FOR ONE J'LEM

Amsterdam, (JCNS) Ten Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians have issued a manifesto on Jerusalem which, they hope, will offer other Jewish and Moslem theologians a starting point for joint thoughts on the future of the Holy City.

"The Jewish people, the Promised Land and the City of Jerusalem are biblically and historically connected with each other in a special manner," the manifesto said.

"Thinking separately of the Jewish people and the Promised Land, or severing the two, would mean an attack on Jewish identity. An autonomous existence of the Jewish people in a country of its own with Jerusalem as its capital, is seen as a vital condition by the Jews in the world.

"The recognition of the international character of the Holy places should not lead to a misunderstanding of the biblical and historical links of the Jewish people with an undivided Jerusalem."

The signatories of the manifesto are: Professor Dr. M.A. Beek and Professor Dr. L.J. van Holk, of the Dutch Reformed Church; Dr. J. van Goudoever of the Unitarian Church; the Rev. F. Kuiper, of the Mennonite Church; Professor Dr. C. W. Moennich, of the Lutheran Church; and Monsignors Professor J. Groot, Professor Dr. Th. de Kruyf, Dr. C.A. Ramselaar, and Professor Dr. A. Fuolet, of the Roman Catholic Church.

All the signatories are connected with the interdenominational centre for the study of the Bible, "Het Leehuis", established here last year.

INDIA-ZION POLICY UNDER FIRE

New Delhi, (JCNS) Discontent among the public and in the press over the Indian Government's anti-Israel attitude spilled over into the Lokh Saba (Indian "House of Commons") during a prolonged and acrimonious debate which lasted for two days.

Opposition and Congress Party (the ruling party) members alike sharply attacked Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and her government, for its pro-Arab stance in the Arab-Israel crisis.

The attacks culminated in a scathing denunciation of Indian policy by Mr. Nath Pai (Praja Socialists). He was applauded by fellow-M.P.s in all parts of the House when he accused Mrs. Gandhi's Government of pursuing a policy which had harmed India's prestige and image and reduced the United nations to helplessness.

"When the war is over in Sinai", he said, "there will be an epitaph on one of the tombs - 'Here lies the non-alignment of India'". If India had remained impartial, she could have done something towards peace in the Middle East, Mr. Nath Pai continued.

The Indian Foreign Minister, Mr. Chagla, began his angry reply by saying that he had seen personal assassination in the House before but "I have heard today the character assassination of our country indulged in by Mr. Nath Pai".

The ensuing uproar lasted for some time, and the Deputy Speaker insisted that Mr. Chagla withdraw his remark.

Mrs. Gandhi, the Prime Minister, stood up after 20 minutes and apologised to the House for what her Foreign Minister had said.

NISSIM ANSWERS MOSCOW

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) In a letter to the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Itzhak Nissim, before Russia broke off relations last month, the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi Y.L. Levin, drew attention to an article in "Izvestia" accusing Israeli diplomats of engaging in unfair anti-Soviet activities in a Moscow synagogue.

Rabbi Levin's letter, which is believed to have been written under official pressure, said that the Israeli Ambassador refused to respond to his request for action against such activities as the breaking of Soviet law and desecration of the synagogue.

In his reply - published last week, together with Rabbi Levin's letter - Rabbi Nissim said the allegations were unjustified. He then expressed the wish that Russian Jewry could participate in "the historic events our people rejoices in."

LEGEND EXPLODES

Paris, (JCNS) "The western part of Jordan never belonged to Jordan any more than it belongs to Israel today. It was annexed unilaterally by Jordan 15 years ago, and the other Arab countries refused to recognise the annexation at the time", Mr. Walter Eytan, the Israeli Ambassador to France, said at a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Association here this week.

His speech, he said, was designed to "explode a few legends current about the Middle East situation".

Jordan's legal claim to the West Bank was "no better than Israel's", nor was Egypt's to the Gaza Strip.

As for Jerusalem, "for us the matter is settled. Jerusalem should remain what she is today, the capital of Israel."

Another legend about the Middle East, declared Mr. Eytan, was that the Great Powers were sincerely interested in solving the Middle East question.

"During the past 19 years none of the great powers has shown the slightest interest in bringing about a permanent settlement", he said.

Bond leaders have special message from Israel to Toronto community.

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• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

Goldberg – Gromyko Entente?

Nasser's statement on Sunday—his first in six weeks—should be read in the light of what transpired at the United Nations Assembly. It especially should be taken as a direct follow-up of the not so secret conference between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

One also should consider the reported insult of Gromyko by Algeria's Foreign Minister Boutefeika.

According to the press, Algeria's foreign minister told Gromyko he does not require lessons about revolutions either from the Soviet Union or from His Excellency.

Thus, despite the two visits by Algeria's President Boumedienne to Moscow, the Soviet Union did not succeed in rallying all the Arabs behind Moscow's leadership.

The essential Moscow demand—Arab leaders would have to acknowledge the existence of Israel and end the state of war in order to save their present regimes—has been rejected by Algeria. Moscow furthermore was threatened with both a public denunciation of its policy from the rostrum of the United Nations and a public attack against any Arab government agreeing to this Moscow compromise-resolution suggested by Gromyko following his conference with Goldberg.

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What followed is now recorded history: Moscow never submitted its resolution and the United Nations Assembly was unable to agree upon any concrete peace-making effort in the Middle East.

What occurred behind the scenes is quite comprehensible: badly beaten Egypt has need for both the United States and the Soviet Union in order to recover from the last war; Hussein is ready to form some kind of modus vivendi with Israel.

If this came to pass, Egypt would be left in its semichaotic state.

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Nasser already admitted last Sunday that his country has suffered a defeat of such magnitude as had never been foreseen. Also, his best friends, including the Soviet Union and India, have advised him to try to reach some sort of compromise which would result in the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Sinai and enable him to reopen the Suez Canal.

Speaking to his people, Nasser said—for the first time—he would not oppose any settlement of the Middle East problem—however, he would not surrender to ultimatums.

Anyone able to distinguish propaganda from fact in a speech by Nasser understands clearly that for him to say he would support a settlement—which means recognition of Israel's right to exist—is an indication of a new policy.

What it all adds up to is: last week the United States and Russia agreed upon a formula which would help Nasser survive the crisis and simultaneously acknowledge the new reality in the Middle East.

What remains: will Nasser be able to last long enough to realize his plan? For the situation in his country is more than critical. Could those forces in the Arab world who talk the loudest—Syria, Iraq and Algeria—actually have stolen the leadership of the extremists from him because he waited too long?

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER AT THE POINT OF VICTORY—Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel (with beany) surrounded by a group of reporters at Sharem-el-Sheikh, the spot in the desert from which Nasser had demanded withdrawal of UN troops. With him stands Moshe Ron, Israeli correspondent of The Canadian Jewish News.

Ottawa Influential In Cairo, Moscow

Cairo Regime Toppling

United Nations, New York. — The optimists among diplomats stationed here maintain that Gamal Abdul Nasser, the ruler of Egypt, may be the first Arab leader to conclude some kind of agreement with Israel. Nasser, they say, now is fighting for his political life; he can survive only with the help of Russia and, indirectly, the support of the United States. Some diplomats also declare Canada, which is on better terms with Nasser than the United States, may play a role in a rapprochement between Washington and Cairo which may lead to Egypt's acknowledgment of Israel's rights.

Middle East experts here noted with keen interest Nasser's important speech Sunday in which he addressed himself to all Arab nations. Despite his occasional acrimonious outbursts which were meant purely for domestic consumption, there are points he made which have been recorded here:

- The UAR president admitted that his country now is experiencing "the bitterest crisis" in its history.
- He admitted that the Arab defeat was much greater than the people in the Arab lands have been told.

Most important of all, Nasser said clearly: "We never shall slam the door to a political settlement," but he rejected unconditional submission.

In Washington it was observed that this time Nasser did not state that the United States had armed Israel but that it "misled" Egypt by lulling it into a feeling of immunity against Israeli attack.

Middle East experts also declared that Nasser made his speech which contained a direct overture to the United States three days after the United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk publicly declared in Washington at a news conference that America repeatedly has taken the position that there should be free passage through all waterways—and that included the Suez Canal.

Thus Mr. Rusk indirectly answered when asked about U.S. attitude regarding Israel's demand that it has the right to send ships through the Suez Canal.

Nasser also was told by Moscow that Israel's position not to relinquish any territory before direct talks with its Arab opponents is silently supported by the United States and that Russia will not engage in a war provoking America. Furthermore he was warned that Western powers may resume shipment of arms to Israel.

Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, declared this week that his country has a right to receive arms because of Moscow's arms deliveries to Egypt.

Nasser's reaction to the Russian warning was that he is not contemplating a direct war with Israel but guerrilla warfare, and he did not ask Moscow to send troops to the Middle East. This was a diplomatic acknowledgment of Russia's rejection of Nasser's demand of a direct Moscow involvement.

Concerning Canada's role, it is maintained here that the Canadian delegation at East River still is playing an important role in the behind-the-scene talks about the Middle East to which Secretary Rusk referred last week. Both President Johnson and Premier Kosygin are said to favor an Ottawa role in bringing peace to the Middle East. Canada could play a more active part than at the present time if the opportunity arose.

CARDINAL PREFACES BOOK ON JUDAISM – Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, (right) and Rabbi Dr. Stuart Rosenberg of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation examine copies of Rabbi Rosenberg's newest book, Judaism, now being published in Canada by Les Messageries du St. Laurent, in French and English. Cardinal Leger has written the prefaces of both editions.

ONE BATTLE IN A LONG WAR

... By Brigadier Pou Peter Young ...

Forty days have passed since Israel heard the cease-fire at the conclusion of the third campaign of the Arab-Israel War. Now that some of the dust has settled it is time to review the strategic situation.

In broad terms the position now is that Israel, having inflicted a severe defeat on the Egyptians and the Arabs, remains in possession of wide tracts of territory which was not hers before the campaign, and which was not allotted to her when the United Nations partitioned Palestine in 1947.

With every week that goes by Israel is able, almost imperceptibly, to consolidate her hold on the conquered territories. On the West Bank of Jordan, for example, it has been decreed that the Holy City is one; the Israeli pound has replaced the dinar; the Police have been kept on without, it seems, any friction. The more successful these measures prove, the more difficult it will be to put the clock back to June 4.

Yet not even the most reasonable of the Arab leaders whose countries actually fought in the recent campaign can afford to accept a fait accompli of this kind. Both Mr. Eshkol and Mr. Eban have declared, with obvious sincerity, their desire for a long-term settlement. But it would be political dynamite for any Arab leader to sit round the table with them while Israeli troops are still on Syrian, Jordanian or Egyptian soil.

MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

There is another side to this problem. What Israeli Government could afford to surrender the custody of the Western Wall? One does not need to elaborate this point for readers of this paper. Sufficient to say that the most intransigent of the factors militating against a lasting peace is the simple question: "Who shall hold what?"

From the Israeli point of view this is not merely a question of the holy places. To the inhabitants of the 16 kibbutzim on the 57-mile frontier from Tel Dan to Katzir it is a matter of life and death that the Syrians should be denied the plateau east of Kuneitra. From their "Maginot Line", Syrian gunners adequately instructed by Russian advisers - a number of whom fell into Israeli hands last month - poured a storm of shellfire into the settlements. There was a good deal of damage to orchards and crops; at Katzir the dining hall was demolished; altogether 29 women and children were killed or wounded.

A Government which tamely reverted to a status quo where the kibbutzim on the Syrian frontier could at any time be turned into flaming torches could expect little political support in that area.

Syrian Governments are notoriously unstable and unpredictable, but on one point we can be quite clear. A Syrian politician who agreed to the surrender of the Kuneitra area - which was never by any stretch of the imagination part of Israel - would be literally dicing with death. Here again, then, there is no likelihood of a settlement.

On the Jordanian front the tasks of the Israel Defence Forces are now much easier than before the campaign. Tel Aviv can no longer be shelled from Kalkilya. Jordanians at Latrun no longer menace the road to Jerusalem. Jordanians at Jenin no longer pose a potential threat to Nazareth or Haifa - if they ever did. The River Jordan is obviously a far tidier frontier than any proposed by partition or imposed by force of arms in 1948.

But if self-determination still means anything, one cannot lightly dismiss the aspirations of a million Palestine Arabs newly incorporated willy-nilly into the State of Israel. Some, it is true, would settle for a quiet life under any government. Some were not enamoured of their Beduin kings. Others remain as a potential fifth column, an asp in the bosom of Israel.

On the Suez Canal front there are still outbursts of fighting from time to time, and it is too early to say with confidence that the establishment of U.N. observers will put an end to this. Past experience suggests that they will do little but keep the score. The recent flare-up of firing along the Canal is serious only for those who get hit. In other words, it is an Egyptian propaganda exercise designed to raise the morale of the great Egyptian public and to score points in the U.N. General Assembly.

There can be no immediate prospect of a large-scale eration, followed by a thrust into Sinai. The June campaign clearly demonstrated that the Egyptian Army requires a very considerable period of training before it can take the field with whatever new equipment the U.S.S.R. has provided.

En passant, it is interesting to note that a number of the tanks taken last month had very low mileages on the clock. It follows that relatively unsophisticated soldiers were handling sophisticated equipment with which they were unfamiliar.

The Canal front is one area where tension could be reduced by a limited Israeli withdrawal. It should be possible to watch the canal without keeping much of a target in the forward area.

Reports of the naval operations in June are tantalisingly brief. It seems that Yohai Bin Nun and his frogman-commandos were as effective under the sea as the Israeli Air Force proved itself to be in the sky. Whether the two Komars destroyed on July 11 were part of the original Egyptian Navy or replacements cannot be said.

The presence of a Russian squadron at Port Said is a new factor introduced into the situation as a direct result of the campaign, and it can hardly be said to be an advantage from the Israeli point of view. In any future operations it will be difficult - well-nigh impossible - for Israeli sailors to tell Russian from Egyptian warships, and while an apology served in the case of the American communications ship Liberty, the Russians might prove less accommodating.

In the air the Israelis have doubtless replaced their losses, and it will be a very long time before their Arab neighbours can face them with any confidence. Indeed, the destruction of their air forces was so decisive that, in the event of a future campaign, one would imagine that the Egyptians would be compelled to employ "volunteers" to fly their MIGs.

There is, of course, a precedent for this if one casts one's mind back to the Korean War. It is a serious consideration, for one of the main areas in which Israel's strategic position has not been greatly improved is that of air strategy. It is true that the Egyptian air bases in Sinai have changed hands, but it is still only about ten minutes by jet from Damascus, Mafrak or Amman, and about thirty minutes from Cairo.

The Arab High Command is not so simple that in a future crisis it will not think of getting its blow in first. The effect of heavy bombing on a crowded city like Tel Aviv or Haifa is all too well known to English readers of the Second World War generation to require much discussion here. Suffice it to say that the invention of napalm - widely used by the Israeli Air Force - has made this form of warfare even less attractive than before.

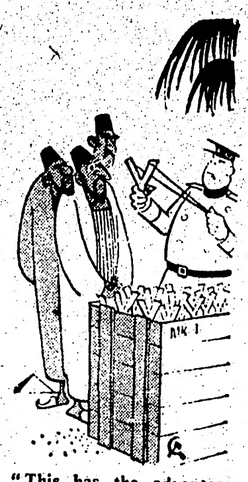
Another factor that has not changed is that of population. The casualties in the war were heavier than in 1956, but were insufficient to make any serious difference to the overall balance. In short, 2,500,000 Jews in Israel, with at least 1,000,000 non-Jews in their midst, are surrounded by 40 million Egyptians and Arabs. This situation, serious enough in itself, is aggravated by the fact that the decline in the flow of immigration to Israel may well lead to a lessening of economic growth.

To sum up, the fighting in June was not a war, but one campaign of a war whose end is as yet in the future. One hopes that the end will be, not another campaign, but a peaceful settlement. But it would be unrealistic to suppose that there can be such a settlement while Israeli forces are on Arab soil. One cannot imagine any Israeli Government giving up all that the Israel Defence Forces have won. (Jerusalem is only the most obvious of the gains which the people will insist on holding. Kuneitra is another).

It follows that, though it may be some time before Israel's neighbours, rearmed by Russia, will be ready to "go over the top", again, that time will come. From this one deduced that "the hawks" rather than "the doves" in the Knesset and the Cabinet will gain the upper claw. We can, therefore, expect an effort on Israel's part to evolve her own atomic weapon, and there are those who believe that the time is not far off when she can do so. Another deduction is that, in the absence of a settlement, Israel will evacuate none of the territories occupied.

The impotence of the United Nations has been amply demonstrated. Pressure from two super-Powers acting in concert would seem to be the only way that "the Palestine problem" could be solved without a further resort to arms. And that does not seem likely.

Brigadier Young is head of Sandhurst's Military History Department. He commanded the 9th Regiment of the Arab Legion from 1953-56, and visited the Israeli Defence Forces last October.)



"This has the advantage of a very simple mechanism..."

GOLDMANN NOW SUPPORTS ESHKOL

TEL AVIV (JCNS) - Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organisation, and Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the former Israeli Premier, are at it again, this time over whether Dr. Goldmann said what Mr. Ben-Gurion said he said, during a confidential talk between the two men.

According to Mr. Ben-Gurion, Dr. Goldmann told him: "Take matters into your own hands", adding that Mr. Eshkol was not capable of leading Israel at "this fateful hour".

Emphatically denying this at one of his press conferences, the Zionist presdient said: "My always favourable opinion of Mr. Eshkol has been enhanced by the great victory, the victory of the Government of Israel, which he leads".

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In compliance with the foregoing resolution His Worship William Dennison, has proclaimed Monday, August 7, 1967 as the CIVIC HOLIDAY for the Year of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

C. E. NORRIS,
City Clerk

City Hall,
Toronto, June 23rd, 1967

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

OUR CORRESPONDENT WITH PREMIER AT AQABA GULF

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ing white teeth, sporting a black beard and wearing a ten-gallon hat, jumped up: "Mr. Prime Minister, I should like to know what Israel intends to do with the occupied areas and with the Arab population. Will the Government give them back? Yes or no?"

Laughter followed this "ultimatum". Eshkol answered with a smile: "Young fellow, have some patience. Am I right, children, that there is no need to hurry? At the moment it is better to say less about these matters and to do more."

They applauded the Prime Minister who continued: "I thought questions would be about the sea, when you will be released, and so forth."

The men gleefully shouted: "We eat and drink the same food as our commanders and officers. We feel like born sailors. Still it would be good to have a few days' leave to see our families. Better yet, they ought to be brought here for several days. Let them enjoy it too. They will be proud of us and see how well we guard Israel."

Then, "Mr. Prime Minister, why is General De Gaulle against Israel? And what happened to the leadership of Soviet Russia that it has become so brutal towards us?"

Eshkol answered: "I wish to express my hope that President De Gaulle of France sees how wrong his policy towards Israel is; let us hope he will change his unfavorable attitude towards us and again become our friend.

"As to Soviet Russia, we must hope she will change her unfriendly attitude towards Israel and start a new, constructive policy in the Middle East. I cannot understand the inimical policy of the Soviets who do not want to acknowledge that the Arab countries intended to murder us, that we were forced to defend ourselves and our existence. I appeal to the Arab leaders for peace. Nor do I take this stand because we have attained a strong position. I appeal with goodwill to forget all differences, that we may avoid another clash of forces.

"We wish to be of use to the entire area and to enjoy the days when Jews and Arabs set an example for the culture of mankind. The Middle East has a great future--if there is peace and common ground. We should not let this opportunity pass."

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On our way back to Tel Aviv, we lingered in the Arab village of A-Toor. We saw no Arabs. There was only one, on guard at the Monastery of St. Katherina, who remained with his family. We looked into some houses. Beds were unmade Toys in the children's rooms were left behind. Pictures of Nasser were found in some homes.

As we drove through the village, we passed a huge camp surrounded by a high electrified barbed wire fence. They were reminiscent of European concentration camps.

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We flew back home. From the plane windows we could see hundreds of burned Arab tanks, armored cars, shoes of Arab soldiers strewn around.

And after all this, Nasser still claims victory.

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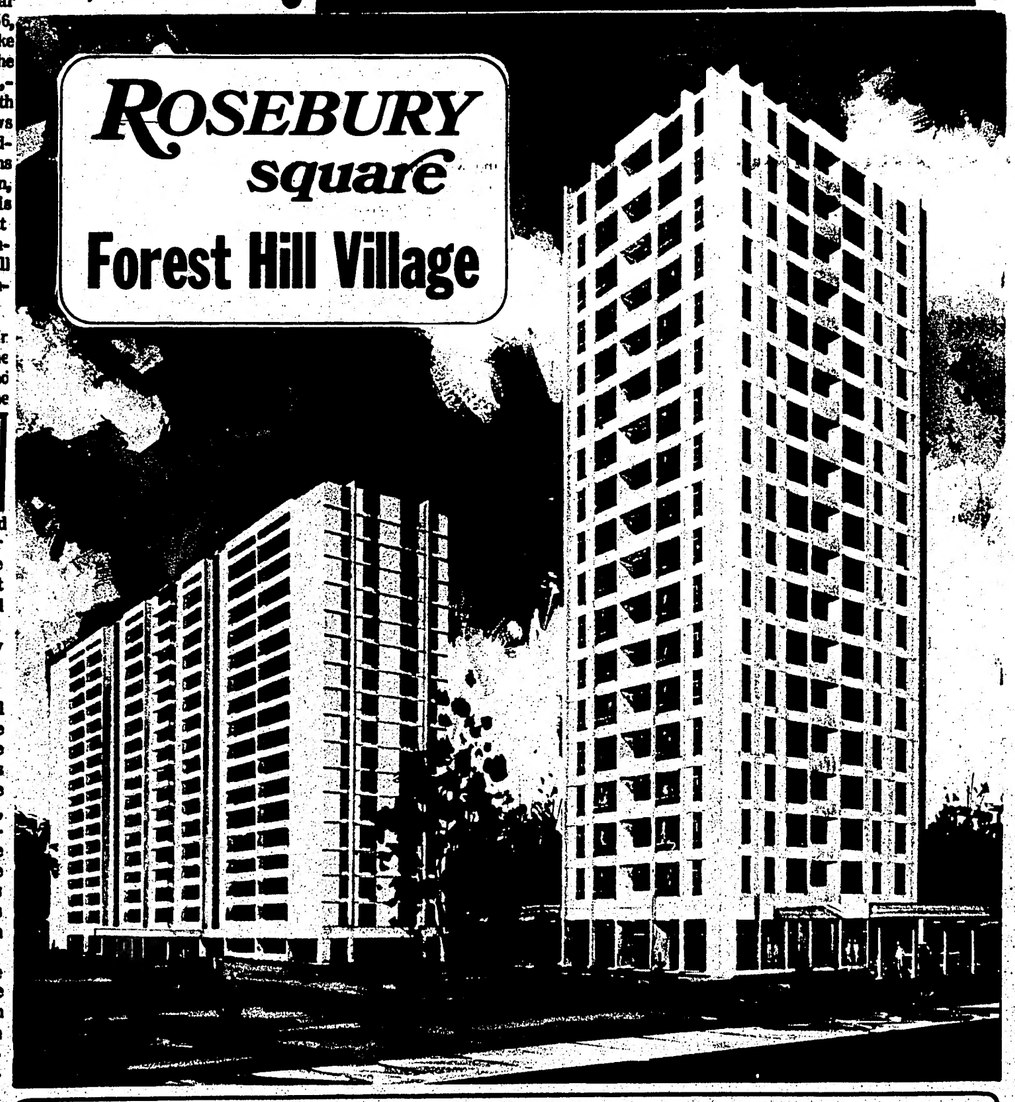

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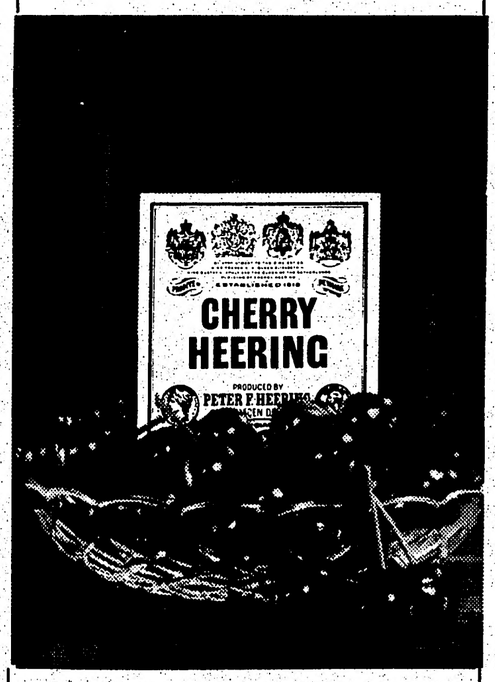

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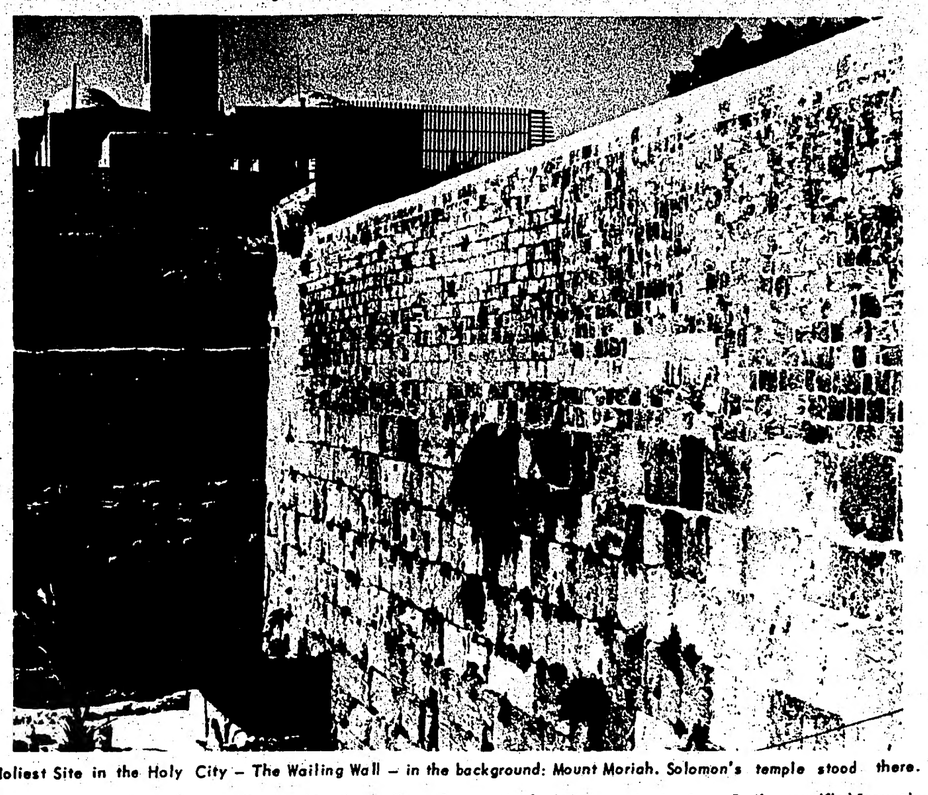
THIS YEAR IN JERUSALEM

by David Gross



Holiest Site in the Holy City – The Wailing Wall – in the background: Mount Moriah. Solomon's temple stood there.

The early printed maps of the world placed Jerusalem at their centre. This pietistic attitude has long passed from Christendom and, it must be admitted, was in danger of being lost to Jews in this egocentric age - until June 7, 1967. Then, as the Old City was conquered, an instant psychic shock brought to Jews throughout the world the knowledge that here, indeed, is the centre of their being, their birthplace and the lodestar of their strivings.

The Wall, the 35-foot-high, 50-yard-long Western outer wall of Solomon's Temple and its only relic, became the symbol of the Six-Day War, and Israelis in their hundred of thousands flocked to congregate there at the very first opportunity. At the very first opportunity. Naomi Shemer's nostalgic dirge, "Jerusalem of Gold, and of Brass and of Light", first heard on Independence Day, just two days before the pre-war crisis came upon us. became the battle hymn of the nation, and its victory psalm.

And Jerusalem became in a flash, the geographical centre of Israel, no longer the barbed-wire cul-de-sac at the end of a choking corridor.

Hitherto most tourists to Israel stayed in brash Tel Aviv and ventured up to the old aunt in the hills for a day trip, to pay their Zionist respects to the various national institutions. Now Jerusalem is the centre of every tourists' itinerary.

To the 1,200 or so hotel rooms in what used to be known as the Israel sector have been added three times that number of rooms in 34 hotels in and around the Old City, some 3,000 of which are suitable for tourists at various grades.

Now that the Latrun road has been opened again, the city capital is not more than an hour's drive from Lydda Airport (and with improvement to the Shaar Hagai section due to be completed in 1968, it will be only 45 minutes).

Jerusalem, of course, has its own airport now, at Atarot (Kalandia), just seven or eight minutes from town, but that is not yet adapted to take the large international passenger aircraft, although it is being used by the Heralds of Israel's domestic airline.

This accretion of Arab-staffed hotels should mean a general rise in standards. The Jewish hotels will have to improve their service not a little if they are to retain their clients, as Arabs do not think it demeaning to treat a hotel guest like a guest.
guest.

The Arabs hotels, tourist agencies and gift shops have already come under survey by the Ministry of Tourism. Hotels have been given provisional grading, the agencies have been granted three-month licences and may obtain permanent licences when they meet the requirements demanded hitherto in Israel, while the question of issuing "recommended for tourists" certification for shops is being studied.

The age-old Oriental habit of asking to be bargained with instead of fixing a price, and the hovels that count for shops in the Old City, present thorny problems. They should not, for these are things that delight the tourist to the East. And now, of course, Jerusalem is an Eastern city. One-third of the population is Arab, and of the Jewish population more than half come from Oriental backgrounds.

Because of the fierce hostility to idolatry which they share with the Jews, the only plastic art in which Moslems have excelled is architecture and it is the only part of the rich Islamic culture that can easily be appreciated by Westerners.

Throughout the Jerusalem area there are fine examples of Arab architecture, from the summer villas wealthy Jordanians built for themselves in and on the road to Ramallah, some still unfinished, to the magnificent Mosque of Omar, the Haram e-Sherif, whose creation at the end of the seventh century is said to mark the birth of Islamic architecture and is still its proudest example.

The sight of the gold-domed, marble-pillared mosque from the Mount of Olives is beathtaking. One is torn between poignant emotions as one realises that it occupies the site of the Holy Temple. But then, Islamic worship has nothing in itself of repugnance to Judaism.

Jerusalem is on, and surrounded by, mountains, each with its own historic and modern associations, and each with its distinctive prospect. Mount Zion and Mount Herzl are both well known to visitors to Israel.

Now there is the Temple Mount - halacha proscribes Jews from treading there, but one can nevertheless see the Mosque of Omar and that of el-Aksa close up. And the Mount of Olives, which Kaiser Wilhelm developed and where generations of Jews lie buried. Most of the tombstones were meanly stolen by the Jordanian occupiers for the road building or other profane purposes.

The Mount of Olives vies with its neighbour, Scopus, for splendour of outlook. The former provides a better close-up of the Old City, while the latter presents the entire city in panorama.

It is from the university grounds on Scopus that one realises with something of a shock how ridiculous it is for the city ever to have been divided. It is one city, the alms houses that Montefiore built outside the walls and the fortresses of Mea Shearim bridging the Old City and the New, while the smarter suburbs of Jewish Jerusalem have their match in Arab Silwan and the American Colony.

From both Olives and Scopus one can see beyond the Judean desert to the Dead Sea. It is less than an hour's drive from Jerusalem to an even older walled city, Jericho, a rich banana-growing oasis, and from there just a little further to Kalia, on the Dead Sea.

It is better not to bathe there just yet, at least until fresh water facilities are laid on, as the salt will cling to you, making the return climb to Jerusalem rather sticky. But one need not return that way. One can now drive along the River Jordan and then turn inland to visit Shechem and Mount Gerizim, ancient rival to Mount Zion. Its new faithful Samaritan adherents have never renounced their claim that this is the true capital of Israel take a fancy to you, show you a copy of the Pentateuch wiich they claim was written by the sons of Aaron.

On the way back to Jerusalem there is a delightful detour, to Nebi Samwil, a cluster of houses around a Crusader fort build on to a mosque housing the grave of the Prophet Samuel. The wood-encased tomb is now open to all visitors; before the war Arab custodians barred Jews from entering. Nebi Samwil, at some 2,600 feet, the highest point in the area, dominates the highway between Jerusalem and the coast, facing the suburb of Givat Shaul.

Back in Jerusalem one can visit the Rockefeller Museum, a rich treasure-house of the archaeology of Palestine, although hardly added to since 1947. Rockefeller the elder donated the funds for the Museum on condition that it did not bear his name. His name carried more weight than his will.

One can hardly cross a field or dig a hole in Israel without coming across history. A bare few days before war began the Israeli units on Mount Scopus discovered a first-century C.E., richly ornamented, burial vault, obviously belonging to a wealthy Jewish family. It is not far from the famous Nicanor Tomb found in 1902.

But there is also life on Mount Scopus. From now on summer concerts will be given in the open air theatre in a pine wood overlooking the Dead Sea. But the rivalry continues. From next spring a son et lumiere pageant will be shown several times every evening in a 5,000-seat grandstand to be built on the Mount of Olives. It will recount the rich history of David's city. The narration will be available in various languages over transistor earphones.

Then down to the Old City to get lost in its bazaars and alleyways, to smell the mint and savoury - and, it cannot be denied, the dung. Although very soon this last may disappear as the Jerusalem Municipality moves in to sweep the dust of eternity and freshen up the Holy City.

Is the reunified Jerusalem beautiful? That depends on you. It is as beautiful as one's own child restored from an illness once thought be as beautiful as the battle-grimed faces of the paratroopers I saw on Wednesday, June 7, who, having stormed the Old City through the Lions Gate - all young lions themselves - ran to the Western Wall and prayed.

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The De Gaulle Visit

QUEBEC AS USUAL?

President Charles De Gaulle's visit to Quebec is more than an ordinary official appearance of a head of state in Canada. De Gaulle, who seems to be influenced in his political thinking by the Bergsonist and Saurelist philosophy of the elite versus the masses, told the people of Quebec that he expects "the elite" to lead the people towards sharing with France its present grandeur.

Of course, many may dismiss De Gaulle's words as being in the tradition of the French leader's theatrical gestures. It is well known that grand, old Charles loves shows, spectacles and evasions. He probably is the greatest showman among the statesmen of our generation. Yet at the same time, both his name and his past, combined with his recent overtures towards the government of La Belle Province, have made of him a hero to all who would like to obtain a distinct status for this area, whether within or without Confederation.

The French leader spoke to the people in a province of this nation, above the heads of the Canadian government. He appealed to their love for Metropolitan France which, to most of them, is part of a dream never materialized or an illusion incomprehensible.

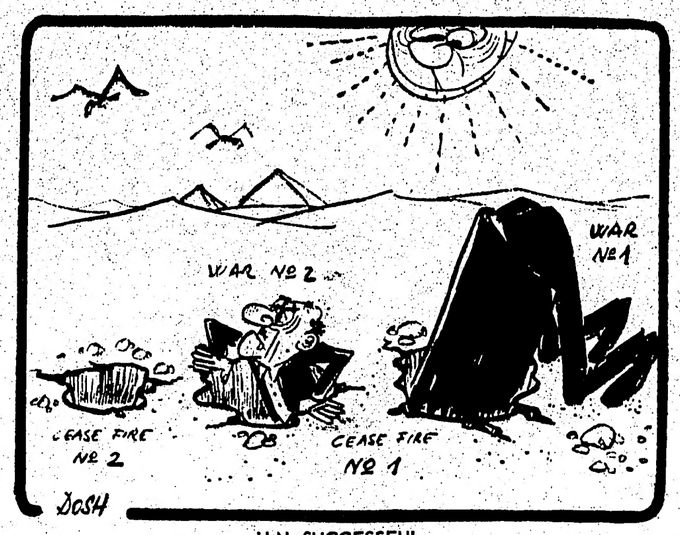
However one feels about the De Gaulle spectacle and the manner in which both Ottawa and Quebec City dealt with the French statesman's visit here, it is obvious that the problem of Quebec has become more acute.

Nationalistic movements are not gauged by the number of its adherents but by the imponderable sway known as passion. In both love and hatred passion is the most potent force. Thus those who believe in evaluating a situation realistically must analyze the occurrences in Quebec this week.

For many years, we of this newspaper have maintained that the Jewish community in Quebec ought pay more attention to the evolution of this province where half the Jewish community of Canada lives. It should not lose sight of the French fact which, at different times and under various circumstances, may change itself.

Of course, the final decision will be that of the majority of the people of Quebec. Much also will depend upon Ottawa's move.

So far as the Jews of Quebec are concerned, they should view more closely the Presence Francaise in which destiny has placed them.



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Interesting and unusual items from HERE AND THERE

THE KHAZARS-WHO WERE THEY?

New York (JCNS) - When Arab representatives arose to state, during the recent Security Council and General Assembly debates on the Middle East crisis, that the Western Jews in Israel are not Jews at all but "Khazars" and that only the Sephardim there are real Jews, it was plain to all those who have been reporting the so-called "Palestine Question" for the past two decades who the oracle was that they were quoting.

It was one Benjamin Harrison Freedman, the eminence grise of Arab diplomats here, and their fountainhead of knowledge about the dark plots and plans they claim that the Zionists have for taking over the world.

Freedman, aged 77 and quickly identified by his pince nez, was one of five children of a Hungarian immigrant couple. His father was a clothing manufacturer and he himself made his money in cosmetics.

Now retired, he haunts the halls of the U.N., sits with Arab delegations, confers with them in corners, giving them the latest on Torah and on Jewish machinations which they repeat soon after in their official interventions. In between times, he finds time to write for one of the leading antisemitic hate sheets in America, "Common Sense".

Freedman lobbied extensively against the partition of Palestine, and gave a dinner in Washington to 52 Congressmen where he spoke against the scheme and about his Khazar theory and the Jewish menace.

(The Khazars were a tribe in the south Ukraine which, in the tenth or eleventh century, are said to have embraced Judaism).

BEHIND ARGENTINE SWASTIKA DUBBINGS

Buenos Aires, (JCNS) Recent swastika daubings and bomb-throwing incidents in a number of Argentine towns have clearly been encouraged and inspired by Arab League representatives in Argentina.

Announcing this at a press conference, Dr. Sion Cohen Imach, the vice-president of Daia, the representative body of Argentine Jewry, said that Israel's victory over the Arabs had stimulated the incidents, in which no one was hurt.

Only one important periodical here has adopted an anti-Israel line. This is "Primera Plana", whose assistant editor recently visited Israel.

By the end of June 670 emigrants and volunteers for a year's service had left Argentina for Israel. This figure is expected to reach 3,000 by the end of the year equally divided between emigrants and volunteers.

AFRICAN COMMUNITY

Johannesburg (JCNS) - South Africa's first African "Jewish" community has been formed in Dube township near Johannesburg - but their self-styled "rabbi" has failed to gain official acceptance for himself or his sect.

The "rabbi", 39-year-old Vuyisile Jackson Msitshana, leads 27 Africans (15 adults and twelve children) in the Jewish faith, from the "Philadelphia Synagogue" in his home.

Mr. Msitshana, who has been a member of almost every religious denomination, said he finally chose Judaism after many years of "searching for the truth".

He has a diploma from a Chicago correspondence school, which credits him with having passed a metaphysics course in Latin and a course in the Jewish Pentateuch Meditations in Aramaic.

Rabbi A.S. Super, of the United Progressive Jewish Congregation, said there were no recognised Black Jews in South Africa.

"Anyone can become a Jew, provided he makes formal application and is then circumcised and agrees to abide by Jewish law", he said.

"From a purely theological point of view no problem exists, but, practically, I do not think I would support an application from an African".

Rabbi Super explained that all Jews were entitled to the same privileges and were afforded certain amenities in their own communities. For obvious reasons inherent in the laws of South Africa, it would be impossible to absorb an African into the community in the same way.

VOLUNTEERS

TEL AVIV (JCNS) - Volunteers from abroad will not be encouraged to come to Israel unless they are prepared to remain for periods of over six months. Dr. Israel Goldstein, Chairman of Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal, stated here.

Letters to the editor

A CATHOLIC SEES ISRAEL

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to express my appreciation for Rustum Bastuni's article in the July 14th issue of The Canadian Jewish News re the Palestine refugee problem. It expressed an intelligent and realistic point of view and, coming from an Arab-Israeli, is a welcome corrective to the widely held assumption that all Arabs in the Near East are rabidly anti-Jewish

I am fed up to the ears to hear press and T.V. reporters constantly referring to "Jordanian" and "Syrian" and "Egyptian" territory when in fact they are referring to Israeli territory, occupied for nineteen years as a result of naked and flagrant aggression committed against Israel in 1948. The ignorance of the legal geography of the Near East on the part of communications people is inexcusable, and produces much of the confusion that exists in the public mind. To imagine for any instant that the provisional truce line which was laid down in 1949 could approximate in any way the traditional and territorial frontiers of the Holy Land is absurd. Furthermore, to attempt to bottle up Israel into such a straight jacket is to attempt to create an "Israeli Reservation" in the Holy Land, which is monstrous.

It is time the public became aware there never was any legal sanction or mandate from the United Nations for what amounted to the de facto annexation of large portions of the Holy Land by the Arab aggressors in 1948. If they finally have been driven out of these areas, that is no reason for any that these areas are or ever were integral parts of Jordan, Egypt, etc.

As a Catholic I believe there is great merit in the idea of internationalizing the Holy City and its environs, though I do not believe that this is the time to bring the matter up (and no heart swelled with more emotion and pride than mine when the Old City was restored to the Israelis.)

I tend to be annoyed when the Old City is referred to as "Arab" or "Jordanian", as though the aggressors had an inherent right to keep what they had seized by violence and aggression. The status of the Holy Places is something that can be worked out with the Israeli government in due course in such a way that many of the inequities which the British inherited from the old Ottoman "status quo" probably can be corrected now, since I believe the Israelis would be anxious to accomodate the Moslems and Christians as much as possible. My real fear is that the Christian parties will prove unable to compose their conflicting claims, thus we shall lose face before the "Jewish" authorities. The Holy Father's negotiations with Patriarch Athenagoras, it is to be hoped, may bear fruit in this direction, Providence willing. The problem certainly will not be with the Israeli authorities who are ready to bend backwards to accomodate and help.

In conclusion, let me say that Mr. Bastuni's article reminded me of the aims of the old Ichud movement of some years ago in Israel, led, I believe, by the late Professor Martin Buber and Rabbi Yehudah Magnes, which looked forward to the possibility of a binational state in Israel as a solution to the so-called Arab-Israeli conflict.

We in Canada my come to some such solution yet in solving our constitutional difficulties.

Interesting as all these problems may be, priority must be given to the security of Israel against any further attempts at politicidal extermination on the part of her enemies. Our government must be repudiated if it persists in pursuing a policy of blundering "neutrality" which is as morally short-sighted as when applied to the war in Vietnam. Resolutions in the UN aimed at pressuring Israel to restore the status quo ante, either in regard to the Holy City or the areas regained from the Arab aggressors, are nothing less than illegal interferences in the internal affairs of a member state, and Canada should not touch them with a ten-foot pole.

Mr. Pearson should be made to eat some of his pious pro-UN platitudes since such resoultions violate the UN charter.

Why hasn't this occurred to anyone? Or doesn't anyone really care?

William de Marois
Toronto.

France And Israel

A CRISIS OF CONSCIENCE

by ELIE WIESEL

It was only to be expected that people would begrudge Israel her victory. They bear her ill-will because she won too quickly or spectacularly, or even because she won at all, in her lightning campaigns against four Arab armies and a score of Arab nations.

But what can one do? A victorious Israel does not tally with the image certain people like to depict for themselves of Israel's destiny among the nations. They prefer to see her beaten, on her knees, the victim of errors or injustices; anything, as long as they can accord her help afterwards, console her, devote speeches to her, and deliver funeral eulogies vibrant with charity and, perhaps, love. A Jew triumphing over death? What an intolerable thought, even for those who are not his enemies!

Judging by current opinion in certain circles, it appears that the world cannot forgive the Jew for having disappointed it - the promised holocaust did not happen; the lamb dared to refuse to be sacrificed.

What bad taste on the lamb's part! Now, the tears which would have been shed over Israel's fate, and the pity that would have been lavished on the survivors, are absolutely wasted. It is Israel's fault that they have been brought to nothing. And ingratitude has been heaped on ingratitude - Israel did not content herself with escaping from her enemy, but also managed to humiliate him.

Even those who only yesterday, before proper military operations began, were supporting Israel's right to sovereign existence, to happiness, are now pursing their lips and turning against her. Israel should have known, they say, how far she could go without going too far. The most virulent among them are those same people who, again, only yesterday, were ready to forget - temporarily, to be sure - their view points and their political and other allegiances, in order to take Israel's side.

Certain Jews of the Left, the traditional defenders of all those who are oppressed do not make any effort to hide their self-reproach at having so forgotten themselves as to raise their voices in support of their people; yesterday's outburst of feeling has become today's feeling of shame.

FORGET THE COMMUNISTS!

As for the Communists, let us not concern ourselves with them. They made their choice a long time ago. If they want to set themselves up as eternal judges of history, that is their affair. They can no longer surprise us, and it seems almost natural that they should regard Israel as the aggressor, forgetting the provocations, the threats and the acts of belligerency which preceded the war.

All Israel needed to do to gain their sympathy would have been to please Moscow by arming herself - if I may make so bold as to say it - with patience and nothing but patience, assuming the role of a passive instrument, if not that of a martyr. But Israel paid more heed to herself than to them, and is now suffering the consequences. This is in the logic of things, for nobody can at one and the same time oppose the plans of the Kremlin and also please the Communists.

The attitude of certain Christians and Left-wing intellectuals hurts us more. Their thesis is that the inflammatory exhortations of Nasser and Shukairy were purely verbal and not to be compared with Israel's armed attack. You will find this argument cropping up again and again in the correspondence columns of various Parish newspapers. One letter, which made a particularly strong impact because of its indignant tone, was signed by a publisher of Jewish origin, well-known for his courageous fight in support of independence for Algeria.

These protesters seem to forget that some words can kill, and the disciples of Sartre ought to be aware of this. As for me, I have known it for years, and it has been still more strongly borne in on me after I was able to see the aircraft, the tanks, the guns and the shells, as well as the fanatical soldiers who were preparing to use them in Sinai, according to the plans - which I also saw - drawn up by the General Staffs in Cairo and Damascus.

What do you want? After all, I belong to a generation whom you have taught to take threats more seriously than promises. It is a fact that, in the hour of danger, our best friends and protectors, headed by the Great Powers and those aspiring to greatness, suddenly discovered a vocation for wisdom. Their neutrality towards us served only to accentuate our aloneness. What was true in the past has remained so in our own day. The policy of General de Gaulle in 1967 reminds us of Roosevelt's in 1942 - for practical reasons and, above all, for reasons of expediency, the fate of the Jews has never weighed in the balance.

GREAT SHOCK

Why deny it? The General's attitude has profoundly shocked, pained and confused us. It was our feelings which were hurt more than anything else. Israel will be able to do without the arms deliveries. She will be able to apply elsewhere. There is no shortage of arms and military equipment suppliers on both sides of the ocean.

It is on the human level that France's desertion has done us hurt for, in contrast to most Frenchmen, many Israelis continued to regard de Gaulle not only as "a friend and ally" who could be counted upon, but also as a conscience. So much the worse - we should not have been so naive.

Personally, and also on the human level, I must note here another disillusionment: a great Catholic writer whom I admire, whom I respect and to whom I owe a great deal, has also tried to play the judge. However, his utterances place him in the realm of theology rather than of politics. For him, Israel is "evolving in a universe devoid of God" and is using her genius "for entirely materialistic possession and domination and to satisfy her will to power".

Where has he dredged up these false insinuations and unjust accusations? On what does he base them? Does he really believe that the Jews have driven out God from their land which is also His? Does he seriously consider that the Holy Land has lost its holiness since the Jews have again put down roots there?

I have seen Israel at war, and I am a better witness than that great author, who has never visited Israel at all, even in peacetime.

In the Old City of Jerusalem, then only just recaptured, I saw hardened paratroops praying and weeping for the first time in their lives; I saw them, in the heat of battle, seized by an atavistic collective fervour, kissing the stones of the Western Wall and communing with God in a silence as remarkable as it was pure; I saw them, as if in a dream, make a leap of 2,000 years into the past to renew their ties with legend and memory and the God of Israel.

THE MIRACLES

Do not tell me that they were moved by the will to power or materialistic domination. The urge that moved them was rooted in the spirituality of their past. Their experience was a mystical one. Even the unbelievers among them felt transformed by their own acts and the telling of them afterwards. The words on their lips had a strangely burning and distant sound.

The Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces, the young General Itzhak Rabin, admitted to me without any embarrassment that he no longer completely understood what he and his men had just accomplished. Like most of Israel's fighting men, he has come to believe in miracles. At least, he does not hesitate to talk about them in his accounts of events. His moving humility in the face of victory, a victory still somewhat unreal both in his eyes and in mine, makes me as proud as does Israel's triumph itself.

It has been a curious victory in another respect - there have been no celebrations to mark it, no ceremonies. The transition from war to the state of cease-fire took place almost unnoticed, without military parades or public rejoicing.

The conquerors of Sinai and the liberators of Jerusalem, who had made the world hold its breath, returned home to resume their normal occupations as if nothing had happened. I saw them.

Their "will to domination" was only a fitting pride. They suppressed it even though they had every right to it. Mankind will never know victors less arrogant, heroes more modest, men more moderate and so thirsty for peace and purity.

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HONORS FOR JEWISH LEADER

Paris (JCNS) - Dr. Francoise Jacob, professor at the College de France and a Nobel Prize laureate in medicine, has been promoted Grand Officer of the French National Order of Merit. He is chief of the genetic cellular section of the Pasteur Institute.

Rabbi Jean Kling, Chief Rabbi of Lyons and M. Emil Kacman, the Hazan of the Liberal Synagogue here, and a soloist of the weekly programme "Ecoute Israel" on the French State Radio, were made Knights of the Order.

Sermon of the Week

IN THE SIGHT OF GOD AND MAN

Moses charged the two-and-a-half tribes that they should fulfil the conditions which he had imposed on them in such a way that they would be "guiltless towards the Lord and towards Israel". The phrase became one of the proof-verses for the teaching of the Talmud that a man must justify himself in the sight both of God and his fellows. It is not enough for a man to satisfy his own conscience, without regard to the opinion of his fellowmen; he must not only be in the clear, but also be seen to be in the clear.

This is not the only proof-verse cited in the Talmud. More familiar, because it has been inserted in the Grace after Meals, is the verse in Proverbs: "Find grace and good favour in the sight of God and man." This very fact that it found a place in the Grace shows how important a maxim it was in the ethical teaching of Judaism.

The examples with which the Talmud illustrates the doctrine are not without interest. One is that of the priestly family of Abtinas, which had the secret for preparing the incense for the Temple; but no bride from the family ever used perfume at her marriage, lest people might say that she had used the ingredients of the incense. Another is the rule that, if the overseers of the soup-kitchen find that there are no poor people to feed, they may sell the food - but only to others, never to themselves.

The application of the doctrine has not been limited to ethical situations. It has found its way into Jewish ritual law where the principle is called **mipne mar' it ha-ayin**, i.e. for appearances' sake; and by this rule actions which are not in themselves contrary to Jewish law are nevertheless forbidden because of the impression they might make on others.

One can think of many circles today which would scoff at "good opinion" as a rule of conduct. They would condemn it as bourgeois conventional respectability which concerns itself with keeping up appearances, as the little man's fear of non-conformity, as the timid man's shrinking from independent judgement. If an action or course of conduct is innocent in itself, why refrain from it because of what the neighbours might say? "Puris omnia pura".

Yet this regard for the good opinion of one's fellows has been one of the strongest support of morality in society. Many have been kept from wrong, not so much by the fear of punishment, as by the fear of public opinion, of losing one's good name. And if this sensitivity to good opinion is extended, as in Jewish teaching, to include care that even innocent conduct should not be misinterpreted, how much more careful will a man be to refrain from actions which can be justifiably condemned by his fellowmen?

True, a morality based on "what will the neighbours say?" is not the highest morality. But in the present stage of mankind's moral development, can we afford to reject the second-best?

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SAN FRANCISCO IN TORONTO

Sights and sounds of the new San Francisco Scene will move into O'Keefe Center this coming Monday. Bill Graham, owner of The Fillmore, Home of the San Francisco Sound, has gathered the best representatives of the New Wave of The West led by the Jefferson Airplane, the number one group in North America today.

Visual stimulation will be provided by "Headlights", the San Francisco lighting group who have, through lights, slides, movies and new projection techniques created a total atmosphere.

CHANGE

The Bolshol Ballet, coming to Maple Leaf Gardens the week of August 14th, will be extended a day longer, till August 20th. Included will be Don Quixote, for the first time performed in Canada.

HELD OVER

Val Pringle, concert baritone, continues through the weekend at Castle George, with Clyde Williams at the piano.

NORTH YORK CENTENNIAL

North York's Centennial project includes an ice surface the size of Maple Leaf Gardens. The Center contains community meeting rooms, auditorium, senior citizen's center, change rooms, equipment rooms.

It was constructed at a cost of $1,300,000, including grants from federal and provincial governments. Location: 580 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale.

On exhibit in front of the building is Ron Baird's steel and fiberglass sculpture, Monument to the Second Century, soaring 22' high. It not only is a commemoration to the Centennial but a dedication to the next hundred years.

WALL STREET BOY WONDER

New York (JCNS) - A former Israeli who emigrated to America and became the "young genius of Wall Street" and the "boy wonder of the business world", Meshulam Riklis, has organized a group of leading American retailers to establish a buying office in Israel in order to increase purchases and thus help that country's economy.

Since 1966, according to Israel's Deputy Trade Commissioner in New York, Amnon Shay, America has purchased $77,200,000 worth of products.

PROCEEDS TO ISRAEL – The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will make its only appearance in Canada on August 2nd, 8:30 p.m., at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. The 100-man company, half of whom recently have returned from army duty in the Middle East, will perform here during a North American tour of fifteen cities.

Key figures whose ardent effort to make Toronto's musical event of the year an outstanding success are, left to right: former Mayor Phil Givens; Harold Ballard, executive vice president of Maple Leaf Gardens who is responsible for bringing the Israel Philharmonic to Toronto and Canada; Mrs. Arnold Epstein, chairman of the women's committee arranging for distribution of tickets and reception for the Orchestra at the Hot Stove Club after the performance; Leon Weinstein, chairman.

Others engaged behind the scenes are: Mrs. S. Newman, women's committee on distribution of tickets and organization; Ben Schneider, director of the United Jewish Appeal; Rene Symons, Toronto Symphony.

NEW WRITERS COMMITTEE

Jewish writers were elected to the executive committee of the Czechoslovak Writers' Union at its annual meeting Noviny" names the writers as: Eduard Goldstuker, a lecturer at Prague University; Arnost Lustig, State Prize Winner in Literature in 1967; Jiri Fried; Norbert Fryd; Erik Kolar; and Juraj Spizer.

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● Wolf Mankowitz will make a film in Israel on The Nature of Judaism, based probably on the Thirteen Principles of Maimonides.

The British writer and film producer is in Israel to offer his assistance to the information services.

● Eli Wallach, popular Broadway and film star, has been signed by producer Richard Lewis to co-star with Kirk Douglas and Sylvia Koscina in Universal's A Lovely Way to Die.

Wallach recently completed the film version of his Broadway success, The Tiger, known as The Tiger Makes Out, with his wife Anne Jackson, and Band of Gold, also with Miss Jackson.

● Yael Dayan, 28, daughter of the famous Moshe Dayan who was instrumental in the success of the last Israeli blitzkrieg war against the Arabs, recently married Col. Dov Seon, a staff officer with the Israeli division that fought in southern Sinai during the six-day war. They knew each other only a month. Romance started when Yael went to the front as a war correspondent.

The wedding, which was a double one made possible by the marriage of her brother Assaf, 22, took place in the big garden of the Dayan house in a suburb of Tel Aviv.

Mother Ruth Dayan admits that Yael's marriage came as a surprise. "It is a blitz war. It can be said my daughter found her husband on the Suez Canal."

● Robert Weitman, who resigned as the $104,000-a-year vice president in charge of the MGM studio in Hollywood, was named vice president in charge of Hollywood production for Columbia Pictures. Contract is for five years, with profit participation clauses, but he did not disclose the salary.

● The Boston Symphony, experiencing financial difficulties, has received a helping hand from the director of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra to the tune of a one ruble donation.

The Russian director gave the money to Harry J. Kraut, assistant to the manager of the Boston Symphony, when the symphony chamber players performed in Moscow recently. Belotserkovsky told Kraut his orchestra also had money problems.

● Know what a shofar really is? A shofar never was used as a musical instrument. It is a primitive bugle made from a ram's horn. Steam is applied to the horn and the lower (wider) end is then bent at a right angle to the stem. Today a mouthpiece is used: the Biblical original had no such nicety and correspondingly was harder to play. Only a few tones can be produced from the shofar. It is capable of a pleasant quality when blown gently but when plenty of breath is applied it makes a warlike sound--warlike and overwhelming in volume for so small an instrument. The Bible is full of references to people "lifting up their voice like a shofar."

In, The Music of the Jews, Aron Marko Rothmuller writes that the shofar was the instrument chiefly used before a battle because of its "Fear-distilling roar." As the early Jews constantly were engaged in warfare, the Bible is full of references to the shofar. It was a group of seven shofar players that leveled the walls of Jericho.

The Israelites had a large number of musical instruments. Early books of the Old Testament mention the kinnor (harp or lyre), tof (a small percussion device akin to the tambourine), machol (a woodwind though some take the word to mean a dance), pa-amon (bell), chatzotzerah (silver trumpet), chalil (flute), metziltayim (cymbals), and others. Music seems to have been used extensively as part of the services or during war, or for announcements or enjoyment.

BRAZILIAN EDITOR IN TORONTO – K. Charmatz, who heads the famous Yiddish newspaper "Der Naier Moment" in Sao Paula, Brazil, visited Toronto last week – Mr. Charmatz reported that the 180,000 Jews in Brazil enjoy full freedom. He was the guest of his cousin, Toronto builder Alec Grossman.

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8.00 p.m. EXHIBITION PARK — Pops Symphony — Conductor, Samuel Hersenhoren, Guest Artist, Gwen Little.

MONDAY, JULY 31st

8.30 p.m. RAMSDEN PARK — Square Dancing — Bob Scott & His Orchestra.

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8.00 p.m. ALLAN GARDENS — H.M.C.S. York Band.
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UNVEILING

SILVERBERG, WILLIAM — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late WILLIAM SILVERBERG will take place on Sunday, July 30, 7:00 P.M. at the Roselawn Ave. Cemetery, Eitz Chaim section. Friends and relatives are invited.

EGYPT BARS ITS OWN SOLDIERS

TEL AVIV (JCNS) - Nasser has shown no eagerness for the return of the some 5,000 Egyptian war prisoners, including four generals, now in Israeli hands, because they are carriers of the truth about Egypt's defeat. In their desperate attempt to keep the public from hearing the truth, the Egyptians are even jamming Kol Israel's Arabic radio broadcasts. This was stated by Brigadier Haim Herzog, military commentator and until recently Military Governor of the West Bank, before his departure for a five-day visit to London.

Brigadier Herzog said that if the proposed Arab summit meeting fails, King Hussein may feel free to negotiate with Israel. "But no Arab leader is unaware of the fact that all those who tried to talk with us since the 1948 war have either been assassinated or have otherwise disappeared from the political scene", he added.

If King Hussein will nevertheless be courageous enough to enter into negotiations with Israel, Brigadier Herzog continued, then the Arab world may definitely split into two camps - the so-called "socialist" countries and the pro-Western ones.

Speaking of the problems involved in raising the standard of living of the West Bank population to that of the rest of Israel, Brigadier Herzog said there had always been unemployment in the area and that it would grow worse in the near future. The West Bank had no important industry and markets had to be found for its farm produce. There was also the problem of revising the tourist industry there, upon which thousands of persons depended for their livelihood.

More U.S. Aid For Arabs Than To Israel

Washington (JCNS) - The economic aid received by the Arab countries from the United States is more than three times the amount given to Israel, according to statistics released in Washington. The aid accorded to Egypt alone was more than that received by Israel.

Between July 1, 1945, and May 31, 1967, American credits and grants to the Arab countries of the Middle East and North Africa totalled $3,741,400,000 compared with the total of $1,088,900,000 for Israel, the United States Information Service reports.

These figures do not include indirect economic aid through international agencies, such as the World Bank, the United Nations Children's Fund, the World Health Organisation and other United Nations specialised agencies. The United States Government is the major contributor to these organisations.

During this period the sums received by Israel's immediate neighbours were (in pounds): Egypt 409,321,500; Jordan 200,786,000; Syria 28,572,000; and Lebanon 36,786,000.

The other Arab countries received (in pounds): Iraq 21,170,000; Kuwait 17,850,000; Saudi Arabia 16,922,000; Yemen 15,765,000; Algeria 72,292,500; Libya 74,470,000; Mauritania 1,214,000; Morocco 210,987,000; Sudan 45,625,000; Tunisia 184,284,000.

Greek Line Offers Pleasant Schedule

This is the year of all years to see Israel and particularly to sail for the High Holy Days and festivals in Israel, according to Robert Leibovitz, vice president of the Greek Line whose two luxury liners, Olympia and Queen Anna Maria, have been the major carrier to Israel for many years.

It is the Greek Line's success in providing specialized services, top accommodations and special fares that accounts for its popularity with Jewish travelers, Leibovits points out.

Special group fares provide savings up to twenty percent on sailings through September 25th; excursion fares are available on sailings of September 25th, October 9th and 30th; November 9th and December 4th, providing savings of fifteen percent for passengers remaining ashore in Europe and/or Israel for more than ten days but less than thirty-five days before boarding the return voyage to New York.

Summer and fall season sailings from New York (Boston where noted) are scheduled for August 10th, August 28th (Boston, 29th) September 11th and 25th, October 30th (Boston, 31st), November 9th and December 4th. Calls enroute Israel are made in Portugal, Italy, Sicily and Greece, with voyages also calling at the Azores, Malaga, Malta and Cyprus.

Passengers sailing with the Greek Line from New York on August 10th will arrive in Israel for the seventh Israel Festival, the great musical and dramatic event; on August 28th or September 11th, in time to spend the High Holy Days; September 25th, for Succot; October 9th, for Simhat Torah; December 4th for Hanuka.

ORT Schools Everywhere

New York (JCNS) - Ort schools in 22 countries taught 72 different trades last year to more than 47,600 persons, three-quarters of them teenagers. More than half the students were in Israel; the countries with the next highest members of Ort students were France (over 5,000), Iran (2,700), Morocco (2,400) and Poland (2,300).

These were some of the figures given in the 1967 Ort Yearbook issued here and in Geneva. The Yearbook also dealt with programmes in Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Holland, India, Italy, South Africa, Tunisia, Uruguay, Switzerland and the United States.

The Ort schools, the Yearbook shows, have pioneered the introduction of courses in new and developing fields, the most popular of which is electronics. France's first course in colour television was introduced last year at the Ort Montreuil Centre. Another Ort first in France was a course for automated equipment maintenance specialists.

In India, Ort started manual training at the elementary school level at the Elie Kadoorie School in Bombay in order to expose the youths to the world of machines at an early age.

In Poland, the majority of the 25,000 Jews depend on Jewish co-operatives for their livelihood; most of their workers are Ort-trained. When employment prospects opened up last year for a limited number of artisans in the production of ballet slippers, Ort immediately instituted a course in that trade.

The Ort school in Tehran has been responsible for the first Jewish electricians, auto-mechanics, electronics and refrigeration specialists, and plans to incorporate a beauticians' school next year. The secretarbi-lingual in Persian and English.

Haifa Offers Jordan Use of Port

HAIFA (JCNS) - The Israeli Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir, last week offered Jordan the use of Haifa port, the exploitation of the mineral resources of the Dead Sea and combined tourism plans. He was speaking here at a meeting during which he promoted the idea of regional economic planning for Israel, the occupied areas of the West Bank and Transjordan.

The economies of Israel and the new areas now held by the Israeli Army were unequal and any kind of adjustment would take a long time. The average annual income in the West Bank and Gaza was no more than $140 per person.

In Israel it is $1,200, Mr. Sapir said.

Istanbul Antisemitic

Istanbul (JCNS) - Anti-Jewish leaflets were last week found stuck on walls and doors of apartments and buildings belonging to Jews in the Sisli and Kurtulus quarters of Istanbul. Similar leaflets were also found on the walls of the synagogue at Sisli.

The leaflets, without names or signatures, said: "Beware Jews. You must leave Turkey within a month, otherwise we accept no responsibility". The leaflets were handed over to the police who are investigating.

Meanwhile, extreme Right-wing and Left-wing publications have started an anti-Jewish campaign, following the anti-Israeli one. An article by Ihsan Selcuk, a leftist columnist, in the influential "Cumhuriet" claimed that the commerce in Turkey was in the hands of the Jews who "have been exploiting the working classes" and acting in the interests of Western capitalism.

Qualify For Citizenship

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Ministry of Interior is expected to begin issuing this week Israeli identity cards to some 60,000 residents of the Eastern parts of Jerusalem (within and without the walls), who were included in the census taken on June 26.

This means that all such persons will be considered as permanent residents of the State, entitled to apply for full citizenship by naturalisation in the normal way, a Ministry spokesman told the JCNS correspondent here.

The only practical difference between citizens and permanent residents, he said, was that the latter could not vote in national elections, but only in municipal elections. Otherwise, like any other citizens, they were entitled to national insurance benefits and were obliged, at the appropriate age, to perform military service. In practice, however, this obligation is waived for members of minority racial groups, (including American citizens).

A permanent resident lacking an effective passport was entitled to a laissez-passer for travel abroad, the Ministry spokesman added. Any application from a resident of Eastern Jerusalem for such a travel document would be considered in the same way as that from any other Israeli permanent resident.

Germans Aid Israelis

BONN (JCNS) - A cheque of 1-1/2 million marks was handed to the Israeli Ambassador here, Asher Ben-Natan, by the German Israel Society. It was raised among non-Jewish German citizens following the society's appeal for help to Israel.

A first cheque of more than one million marks was received by Mr. Ben-Natan from the society a few weeks ago.

From Suttgart it was learned that a cheque of about 150,000 marks was presented to a representative of the Israeli Embassy by a local Actions Committee raising funds in support of Israel.

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by Jacob Rabinovitch

THE HEBREW SCHOOL

Is the Hebrew School a Blessing or Disappointment? This was the theme of a panel discussion between teachers and youth leaders of the Hebrew summer camp, Massad, that is sponsored annually by the Keren Hatarbut, the popular organization for Hebrew culture.

Teachers were participants of the summer seminar in Val Morin, Que., which also was sponsored by Keren Hatarbut.

Taking the negative side of the argument were three youth leaders, David Roskes, Moshe Weinfeld and Shimon Wener, all graduates of the Herzliah and Adath Israel Hebrew High Schools of Montreal. Speaking in Hebrew, they charged the Hebrew school with a lack of direction and a dearth of a challenging curriculum and modern methodolgy. The school is not attractive enough and does not implant in the hearts and minds of its students a sense of Jewish continuity. The teachers too came in for a strong measure of criticism; they were charged with an old fashioned approach to teaching and lack of comprehension of the mentality of the local youth. They pointed out that they themselves were the exception rather than the rule of those graduates who preserved their interest in and identification with Jewish religion, culture and literature.

The teachers who took the affirmative were Messers. M. Sharoni of Timmins, Ont., J. Yuditsky of Regina, Sask., M. Serlin of Winnipeg, Man., and M. Husid of Montreal, Que. They emphasized the positive accomplishments of the Hebrew school and asked the critics not to be obivious of the difficult conditions under which the teacher has to work, in terms of the materialsim of the North American society and the indifference to Jewish values of the parental home. They also blamed the Jewish community for negligence in fostering the status and prestige of the Jewish teacher, both in the school and the Jewish community at large.

Mr. Asher Wilcher, director of Keren Hatarbut, presented a challenging resume of the discussion and advanced a number of ideas to overcome the negative features prevalent in Jewish education on this continent.

Charles Meisel, a veteran leader of Hebrew culture in Montreal and president of Keren Hatarbut, chaired the meeting which was attended by hundreds of youngsters and adults.

RECORD CROWD

An estimated fifteen thousand people were at Place des Nation last Saturday night to hear a concert sponsored by the Israel Pavilian. Featured were Theodore Bikel and Malka, recently of the team, Malka and Joso. Songs were rendered in Hebrew, Yiddish, English, French.

MEET FOR JEWISH EDUCATION

A meeting of the Hebrew Teachers' Seminar was held recently to discuss problems of the Montreal Association of Hebrew Teachers. Dr. A. Mittelman, educational director of the United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, presided. Key speaker was Mr. Jacobi, teacher of the Shaare Zion Academy. Participating in the discussion were teacher Arlen, Berglas, Serlin, Shane and Sharoni.

Dr. Mittelman stressed the need of establishing in Montreal a Bureau of Jewish Education. A Wilcher appealed for a flourishing Hebrew Teachers' Association for Montreal and all Canada along the lines of its counterpart in Israel.

YIDDISH WRITERS HONORED

During its three-week summer seminar, Keren Hatarbut set aside an evening to honor the Yiddish writer. Jewish poetess, Rachel Korn, delivered a lecture on the lost Jewish writers of Soviet Russia.

Rachel Korn knew all those Jewish writers murdered in the holocaust.

She was in close contact with them and knew of their yearning to say and write what was in their minds. She spoke of their Marrano-like existence, their spiritual isolation, struggles of conscience, physical sufferings and ultimate death of violence.

Chaim Meisel, president of Keren Hatarbut, chaired the meeting. S. Dunsky, author and vice principal of the Montreal Folkshule, presented an appreciation of Rachel Korn's work and her place in Yiddish literature.

DEDICATION AT "Y"

Earl Mountbaten of Burma unveiled a plaque at the Davis Branch, YMHA, swimming pool in memory of the late Hyman Hershhorn, OBE.

Samuel Godinsky, "Y" president, addressed those present. Members of the official party included Earl Mountbaten and Lady Patricia Brabourne, his daughter, Sir William and Lady Oliver, Mayor Samuel Moscovitch of Cote St. Luc.

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Toronto Women's News

CURRENT OFFICERS

The following officers of Beth Sholom Sisterhood were elected recently: Sylvia Daniels, president; Rose Lurie, vice president (cultural); Eve Rothblott, vice president (fellowship); Rae Schwartz, vice president (fundraising); Anne Schienfield, recording secretary; Susan Weber, corresponding secretary; Belle Shapiro, administration secretary; Fanny Federman, dues treasurer; Esther Goodbaum, financial treasurer; Gert Bland, comptroler; Bea Grosman, parliamentarian.

Rose Granatstein and Rabbi David Monson were installing officers. Mrs. Sylvia Grossman, president, Ontario Branch, National Women's League, gave the D'var Torah.

ADDRESSED MEET

Dean Udvarym of the West Indies, in Toronto on the Planning Council, addressed members of the Toronto Yiddish Talmudists Benevolent Society on: The Numerality and Its Effects on Our Secondary School Curriculum. Program was arranged by the program chairman. David Schwab, president of the Society and chairman of the building fund, chaired the evening.

Sophi Brickmann showed slides of her recent trip to Paris, London and Israel. Ann Landis prepared refreshments.

AT TRAINING COURSE

Mrs. Harry Tomarin of St. Catharines, president of B'nai B'rith Women, District #22, is attending a national training course for top leaders of the organization at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa. Subjects of discussion will include Jewish education, Israel program, public affairs, public relations, programing.

TRAINING FOR WEST BANK COPS

HAIFA (JCNS) - A training course for 40 police constables from the West Bank opened this week at Shfar Am training base near Haifa. The four-month course will be held in Arabic and all candidates will be chosen from young men who have not previously been policemen.

The aim is to imbue the new men with a spirit of integrity and to teach them basic Hebrew. Later, a course for sergeants and officers from the occupied areas will also be held.

HUMAN RELATIONS

RESENTS SISTER

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION:

My father died 29 years ago and left my mother 28, with three daughters, 6, 8 and 10. My mother never remarried. She worked to support us.

We were left in the care of a grandmother. My oldest sister was in charge and told us what to do. When she was 17, she went to work. My younger sister and I went on to become registered nurses.

At 21 my oldest sister married. Her husband was treated like a boss. All three dominated the household.

My older sister now lives in an apartment in my mother's home. Mother spends her time with this sister and her two grandsons. My older sister and her husband have brain-washed my mother completely. They are waiting patiently for my mother to die so they can inherit the home they live in.

Mother is "punishing us" because we do not wish to associate with my oldest sister. My mother wants us all to be friendly even though we don't feel this way toward our older sister.

Should my sister and I try to force my mother to accept our friendship and love? We visit monthly because of the strained relationship.

ANSWER:

The first reaction of children to the death of a parent is that they are being punished by having the beloved one taken away from them. In addition to the great deprivation, they also feel very threatened by the possibility that whatever they have left may also be taken away.

The child's position in the family constellation can contribute either to a resolution or to a continuation of the problems created by the tragedy. When the oldest child, as often happens, becomes a mother-substitute and takes over the responsibilites of managing the household while the mother is at work, it helps to fill the void caused by the loss of the parent. By giving aid and comfort to her younger siblings, she thus helps herself. While the younger siblings are grateful to a degree for the protection and care of the older one gives them, they also resent being bossed and disciplined by a sibling.

The parent is often closer to the oldest child in later life. This is partly out of gratitude for the help she gave her. Also, because she shared both some of the responsibility and authority over the little ones, the parent feels they understand each other better and have more in common. She can then treat her daughter more as an equal, demanding less obedience and gratitude, and showing appreciation and respect for what she has done. This, of course, keeps the younger siblings' rivalry and jealousy at a high pitch which may show itself in disagreements, and break-ups later on.

You can be sure that your older sister, while enjoying the status of being in charge, at the same time also felt deprived and disadvantaged from having to do so much. Perhaps she sometimes expressed her resentment by being more punitive than necessary. At the same time her going to work made it easier for all of you. In a way, she helped make it possible for you and your sister to continue your education and acquire a professional skill. From her point of view, she may feel she gave so much and got so little in return.

Your mother may not be rejecting you and your sister at all, but only your attitude toward your older sister. She loves all of her children, and evidently wants to keep the family together.

People often project onto an other, the unacceptable wishes and desires they have themselves. To say that your sister is waiting for your mother to die, so that she can come into her inheritance, may really express some of your unconscious hostile wishes for real or imagined hurts of the past, and also a fear that you won't get an equal share of it.

Nobody has brain-washed your mother, and neither can you brain-wash her to change her feelings and regard for your older sister.

It would be a sign of maturity, not of submissiveness, to go along with your mother's wish to keep the family together, and make peace with your sister and her family. Love is often shown most effectively by a willingness to admit one's own wrong, and to accept another's weakness.

Israeli beauty Jeanette Shapiro won the "Miss Film Festival" trophy in Berlin. During last month's fighting, Jeanette was an auxiliary nurse in an Israeli hospital.

Recipe of the week

STUFFED EGGPLANT WITH CHEESE

3 medium sized eggplants
1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped
1 shallot, chopped
3 tblsp butter
3 tblsp flour
1 cup milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
1 cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
1/2 cup heavy cream

Drop eggplants into large kettle of water, cover and cook 15 minutes. Drain and cut in half lengthwise. Crefully remove pulp, leaving a shell 1/2 inch thick. Reserve shells.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine mushrooms and shallot in a saucepan. Do not add liquid or oil but cook, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms give up their moisture. Continue cooking, stirring, until much of the liquid evaporates.

Chop eggplant pulp and add mushroom mixture. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add flour. Add milk while stirring constantly with a wire whisk. When mixture is thickened and smooth, add to eggplant mixture.

Add egg, salt, pepper and grated cheese and pour heavy cream over cheese.

COME AGAIN

by RUTHIE

You won't believe it, but I've promised myself so many times not to monopolize a conversation about the children. Of course they're our nearest and dearest. But there's a limit to what you can say that another mother can't duplicate.

Multiply your story by every mama that's forced to listen—well, you have the picture.

You don't always have to repeat the **hukhmas** (bright sayings) of your child. You can talk about Israel, the last meeting of your pet organization and why you won't cooperate with the new president because she insulted you last time by not noticing you even if she later swore she's blind as a bat without her glasses, the gorgeous drapes in the home of the last hostess of the annual tea, the pride in your husband because he made the board of directors of the society named after his father's hometown even if it isn't on the map—a million things.

Even so, no matter what you talk about, you always come back to your favorite topic, the children. And if you've repeated yourself a million times, so what? Doesn't everybody else?

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Last week was first visiting day at camp.

Nu, you didn't see your **tzotzkella** (toy) for two whole weeks. You could hardly wait. You're up with the chickens. And at the unholy hour of five you jostle your mate and urge him to hurry.

"Whatsa matter," he rolls over and mumbles, "**Dvest unshpaytigen** (you'll be late), you won't get there?"

But you're undaunted. "Oh, c'mon already. Normally it takes two hours to get there. But with you at the wheel, count on four. No matter how many times you've been there, you know you always **blundja** (flounder.)"

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Okay. So we got there at noon. We watched all the faces at the gate. Maybe ours would be there too. A **nekhtiger tug** (yesterday's day).

So I got mad. Here we break our necks to get to camp on time and the darling isn't even around.

Finally, after casing the place and greeting people we meet from year to year, we spotted Heather. She walked over casually (probably to conceal her emotions and let the younger children see she's a veteran by now), kissed us dutifully and pounced upon the loot.

And from then on, except for kissing us goodbye and getting more money for canteen, it was a case of hide and seek.

We consoled ourselves that she looks wonderful (pooh, pooh) and was having a ball.

All the way back, everytime I mentioned her name, Ned commanded, "**Shpei** (spit)! So I spit. Not that I'm superstitious, but it doesn't pay to take chances.

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There's an aftermath.

Two nights later I got a call from camp—collect. It was the apple of our eye.

"What's the matter?" I was choking already.

"Nothing. Only I want to come home."

I nearly hit the roof. "You're nuts or something? Daddy paid for the whole summer. And it's for your good. What'll you do home? You're having so much fun."

So go say you counted on a holiday too. You must make them feel loved and wanted. At least that's what the psychiatrists say.

"Of course . . . if you're not happy . . ." And your voice sounds like you feel—ice.

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Immediately after that conversation, I called back the director, told him everything and asked for an explanation.

"Look," and he made me feel better, "I don't know how she got permission to call. If all the kids got to the phone . . . you know, all of a sudden they're lonesome, she probably had a fight with the kid in the next bunk."

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Two days later I got a letter. "Dear Mommy, I love it here. I want to stay."

So I'm happy again. Only I wonder what'll be in the next letter.

There's nothing like a good camp for kids and they make you feel so guilty.

Maybe they should go to work at the age of ten, like Papa said he had to, maybe?

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KEEP SMILING

REPARTEE

An actress was crazy about Swiss cheese. She ate it for breakfast, lunch and supper, sometimes even between meals.

An interviewer, deciding to have some fun, asked her: "Tell me, why do you like Swiss cheese?"

To which the star flipped back, "I'll tell you if you can tell me why they put holes in Swiss cheese when it is limburger that needs the ventilation."

LITERAL

A simple-minded foreigner headed for Reno as soon as he got off the boat in New York. He had heard that Reno was the place where women were made free.

FROM MOM TO DAUGHTER

Mother: "Never fear, honey. Mother will tell you everything you ought to know before you get married."

Daughter: "Marvelous! Then I'll be able to get as much alimony as you did."

CHICKEN

The rabbi chided the husband for spending so much time tinkering with his new car.

"If I were you," he said, "I'd put my wife before my car."

"I'd sure like to," sighed the husband, "but I'm afraid someone might catch me at it."

OPPOSES CLOSING DEFENCE COLLEGE

Jerusalem, (JCNS) General Itzhak Rabin, the Chief of Staff of the Israel Army, is still opposed to the closing of Israel's National Defence College, decided last year by the Government for economic reasons.

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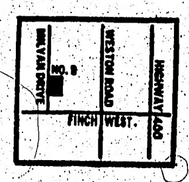

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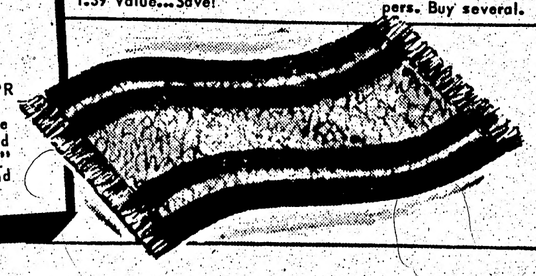

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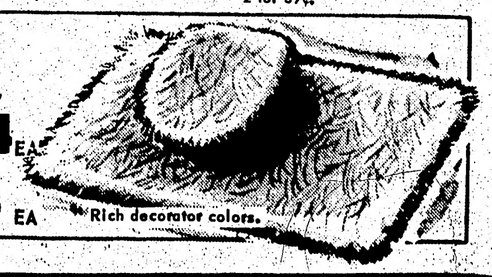

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